AMUSEMENTS

FIFTH PHILHARMONIC CONCERT.

A very large audience attended the Philharonic concert at the Academy last night. The following programme was rendered :- Symphony No. 1, in D major (Mozart), Adagio et Allegro, Andante, Finale-Presto; concerto for the violin. new (Damrosch), with orchestral accompaniment, r. Leopold Damrosch; overture, "Leonore." No 3 (Beethoven); sympnony No. 3, A minor, op. 56 (Mendelssohn), 1, Andante con moto-Allegro un poco; 2. Vivace non troppo; 3. Adagio; 4, Aliegro an poco; overture, "Fiying Dutchman" (Wagner). Of the forey-nine symphonies created by the pro-

life brain of Mozart we are in possession of only treat composer is shown pre-eminently in the test of those works. It is, indeed, a relief from the heavy, ourdensome orchestration of the present day, and with such a fine interpretation as the large orchestra of the Patharmonic Society gave it last night the old symphony was a deugniful treat. The true, classic, symphonic form, which existed before the great innovator. Beethoven, began his work. is exemplified in Mozart's first symphony. The reed passages seen, began his work, is exemplified in Mozart's first symphony. The reed passages in the last movement for oboes, fintes and bassoons were played to a charm, it was fitting that after Mozart should come Beethoven. He was represented by one of those wonderful overtures written for his opera of "Fideino." Then came the genial Mendelssohn in one of his lovenest works, the charming setting of Scorch songs in sympnomic form. The school of the present day (no longer of the future) was represented by one of Wagner's earliest and weakest forks. The soloist on the occasion, Dr. Damrosch, is a musician of undoubted talent as a virtuoso, imposer, conductor and organizer of choral accettes. But the work which he introduced last evening is entirely parworthy of him. It shows marks of jabor and knowledge of Instrumental effect, but its inaternals seem to have been taken at haphazard from every known composer, thereby giving it a very patchy appearance. It is in three movement, the andante, is the best part of the work, and is very cleverly worked out. The composer did not do himself justice in the performance of his own work. In heavy concert takes place on April 24, the bill representing Beethoven, Scumann and Mendelssoon. concert takes place on April 24, the bill repre ing Beethoven, Scaumann and Mendelssohn. on April 24, the bill represent-

COULISSE CHAT.

Davy Crockett reappears on Monday at the Park

Theatre. Pacific Slopers call the Royal Marionettes "The Lignum Vitte Drama."

Mme. Arabella is expected to arrive in Chicago in a lew days from San Francisco.

Mile. Geoffroy received a magnificent punch bowl on the occasion of her benefit.

G. A. Macfarren succeeds Sterndale Bennett as principal of the Royal Academy of Music. "The Women of the Day" proved unsuccessful

in San Francisco, in spite of the milliners. Miss Mac Nuneo has been engaged for the Fifth Avenue Theatre company for next season.

A Chicago critic christens Mme. Janauschen as "the Passion Flower of Bohemia." Police! John Koch is putting Central Park Garden in concert trum for Thomas and his orchestra.

Mrs. Rousby played Rosalind, Pauline, Camille and Julia last week at McVicker's, Chicago. Liszt and Wagner are giving concerts at Pesth

to help the Bayreuth industrial scheme along. It is now twenty years since "Camille" was first presented to the public, with Fecater as Armand. Flotow's "Ombra" will be presented at the Academy next month for the first time in New

Maurice Gran is looking over the records of Italian opera and calculating the chances. Rather

it is said that the precautions against fire in the St. Louis theatres and the means of exit provided leave little to be desired.

Biondin is making a fortune in Australia. He reduced his prices, and his nightly receipts for three weeks averaged \$3,000.

Mr. Rei hardt Scamelz is in the field for sum mer concerts, and Mr. Neuendorff thinks of light opera after this cruel winter is over,

Mr. Nixon's benefit takes place at the Bippo-

drome on Monday evening. There will be a remarkably sprightly entertainments. Maretzek thinks that there is a Big Bonanza in American lyric talent, and he proposes to try

Italian opera to see how it will pan out. The Pittsburgers are getting proud. They say that their Opera House and the Majiltons are not

suited to one another. "Soot" Pittsburg! g The Oratorio Society, under the able management of Dr. Leopold Damrosch, present Handel's

"Samson" at Steinway Hall on Easter Monday. The musical services at the leading churches on Easter Sunday will be of the most imposing de-

scription, particularly at St. Patrick's Cathedral. A very neat compliment for Mr. Thomas comes from Baltimore :- Theodore Taomas is a virtuoso.

and the instrument that he plays on is the orches-Mile. Di Murska has met with the most unequivocal success in concert in New Orleans, and her wonderful voice was praised to the skies by the

local entics. ecitals during the past lew weeks in the northern part of this State, with Immense success, and he

A te egram from Mr. H. D. Palmer, now in Paris. announces that he has been successful in making important engagements for the next sesson at Sooth's Theatre.

An old musical manuscript has been recently found at the Miami University, Onto, and the Cin-sinnati critics are wading through lexicons and ancient tomes columns deep.

A San Francisco critic reminds a tenor named

Tills who has wandered toward the setting sun that "You'll Remember Me" was piped threadbare before he was born. Consoling. The Teatro delle Logge in Florence is in such an

meeture condition and the danger of its falling fown is so imminent that the authorities are at oggerheads with the manager about it. The authorities of Odessa, in the Crimea, forbade

the production of "La Grande Duchesse," except under the name of "Le Sabre de Mon Père." Another siege would bring them to terms. The Georgia Minstrels will conclude their highly

successful season at Robinson Hall next Saturlay. An uprogrious bill is promised for the week. the company goes hence to "Ole Virginny." Gilmore has his eye on the Hippodrome for sum-

per promenade concerts, and, emboldened by the

the abode of Barnum into the vale of Cashmere. A crazy man in Paris advertises a "method for enabling every one to emit the high caest C," and adds that "a month of medical treatment is suffi-

cient." A red hot poker at the back of the neck. we suppose. Charley Shay is catering very successfully at his Grand Central Theatre. He finds victory begins

to perch upon his brow. The public never fall to

recognize intelligent efforts to turnish the right tind of amusement.

The directors of the Academy will be at a loss for an impressario to the fall, as either Max will fight shy of the risks of an opera season without some guarantee from those who occupy the best

seats and pay nothing.

Mr. Lester Wallack has been playing to immense sudjences at the Walnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia. His impersonations of Elliott Grey, in 'Rosedale," and Hugh Chalcote, in "Ours," have

sent the critics into ecstasies. An impressible critic says of Miss Neilson's fulfet :- "Her subtle grace, flexible as the sinusaties of a morning's mist, and yet thoroughly proportioned to the curves of the charac-

ter, are most especially noticeable." enanges on "Breathing the Hardy Norse Spirit." when the composer chances to be a native of Denmark, Sweden or Norway? The only music the hardy Norse kings used was to frighten their

Mr. Asger Hamerick is doing for Baltimore what Mr. Thomas has done for New York-suilding up & solid, enduring taste for the highest classical standards by his admirable concerts at the Peabody Conservatory of Music. His expositions of

Scandinavian music are highly praised. The last lecture concert of Mr. Jerome Hopkins at Sieluway Hail proved to be a popular and artistic spacess. The subject was "Church Music," Average temperature for corresponding week and the treatment of it was very nabor. Illustra-

tions of the subject were given by a well trained

choir, under the direction of Mr. Hopkins. Burger's ballad, "Lenore," which furnished Raff with a symphonic subject, has appeared in operatic form at the Court Theatre, Coburg, and the Duke bestowed upon the composer, Dr. Bach, the Ernest House Order, in heu of cash-probably a

very scarce commodity in that community.

The first orchestral rehearsals of the "Nibelungen Trilogy" will commence on the first Sunday in August at Bayreuth and will continue until the composer is satisfied. The works will be re-hearsed in the following order:-1. "Rheingold;" 2. "Die Wallkyren;" 3. "Siegiried;" 4. "Die Götterdammerung."

Miss Neilson will not recede from her determina tion to begin her engagement at Booth's Theatre on the evening of april 28. Therefore the great run of "henry V." is limited to ten weeks. Friday evening the house was crammed, and at filled in every part with a dense throng, principally composed of tadies.

Mr. L. G. Gottschalk, who made his debut at Cremona under the name of Gastoni (G), in the opera "Lucrezia Borgia," achieved a flattering success in his rendering of Duca Alfonso, in which rôle he was most warmly applauded. His cavatina, "Vieni la mia Vendetta," received an encore, after which Mr. Gottschaft was called twice again before the public; his rendering of the grand "trio," was also excellent.

"Big Bonanza" has proved an immense hit at Daly's. Crowded houses assemble nightly at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, which has suddenly recovered all the popularity which attended the company in the old house. The cast of "Big Bonanza" is simply admirable. Every one of the players is suited with a character which seems specially drawn for her. Miss Davenport's assumption of Miss Cawailader is one of her best and most successful efforts. It is a finished piece of acting, which grows on us with acquaintance. The public enjoy broad grin from the time the curtain goes up till

THE O'LEARY-REID WALK.

A VICTORY FOR THE CHICAGO MAN-THE NEW YORKER FIZZLES OUT-TIME 3H. 24M. 15s.

The twenty-mile walking match between Wilson Reid, or New York, and Daniel O'Leary, of Chicago, took place last night at the Hippogrome, in the presence of a large and enthusiastic audience. Both men have been in active preparation for this event for some time, and came to the starting point looking as fit as possible. Reid is a man about five feet eleven incheshigh, and is a fine specimen of a man, although for walking he appears to possess too muce muscle. O'Leary, on the contrary, is a sum built man, about five feet eight inches high, and resembling Weston somewhat in physique generally. Both men started off together on the word being given, at twenty minutes past eight, Reid taking the lead after going a few The first lap was made in 1m. 414s. Reid held his lead by occasionally sparting until the last lap of the infle, when O'Leary crept up to him and both passed the flag together, the time for the mile being om. 12s. Reid hat now evidently settled down into a fair average of his style and gait, showing clearly that his teaching had been wrong, for he has a heavy, laboring motion of the arms and shoulders which greatly militates against his speed. O'Leary walks with a some-

SHORT AND SPRINGY STEP. and gets over the ground with but little apparent effort. He carries his arms much in the ordinary way, although slightly bending and raising the fore arm. His antagonist uses his arms like pump hundles, swinging the fore arm, at every step, up level with his head. In making the seven laps of the second mile it was hip and tuck with both level with his head. In making the seven laps of the second mile it was hip and thek with both men all the way, Reid, however, occasionally spurting ahead on the straight and easing up on the turns, letting O'Leary come up with him. The second mile was waiked in sm. 6s., both men bursting the scratch level. On the third mile both men sourted hard, hether, however, securing any advantage. Their calt at the time of making sourts so cosely resembled a run that it was difficult to distinguish the difference. They were both cautioned by the referre. The third mile was waiked in 9m. 23s. Reid was at this time beginning to look lagged, the puce having a telling effect on him. His opponent, now-ver, showed but hithe sign of discress. Both men waiked for the next mile well together in 9m. 15s. On the third lap of the fifth mile.

For the first time, aciding the lead until the end of the mile, which was made in 9m. 25s., the time being 4sh. 25s. for the five miles. O'Leary now began to draw ahead of Reid, and on the end of the leath mile was nearly naid a lab ahead. The ten miles were walked in 1h. 35m. 5s. by O'Leary and in 1s. 35m. 1ss. by Reid. Reid on the beginning of the seventa mile was looking very much distressed. His heavy muscular development and the working of his shoulders were beginning to

and in it. 33m. its. by Reid. Reid on the beginning of the elevents mile was looking very much distressed. His heavy muscular development and the working of his shoulders were beginning to tell a tale. He continued to rail benind for the next two miles, when he put on a spart and tried to lessen the distance between himself and O'Leary Tals, however, was of no use, for the latter also spurced until he finally caught Reid on the second lap of the latt mile, when a smart race took place between them down the straight to the turn. The pare was too strong for Reid, for he saddenly quit spuring and let O'Leary shoot ahead of him. From the sporting and let O'Leary shoot ahead of him. From the proper was too strong for Reid, for he saddenly quit spuring and let O'Leary shoot ahead of him. From the proper was to strong for the track at all much longer, for that he was rapidly giving out was evicent. O'Leary frequently passed him, finishing his fineents mile in 2h. 23m. 34s. From the start; Heid maxing the same distance in 2h. 28m. 28. The latter then walked about three-quarters of a lap when he retired from the track, completely exhausted, suffering from a large dose of raw spirits of ammonia, which had been given him by his trainer, J. R. Judd, and which effectually did for Reid. O'Leary walked leisurely on and hinshed his twenty miles by 1th, 22m. 15s., or 3h. 24m. 16s. from the start.

Nessrs, stafford, Eurriss, Sterne and Carroll were the judges, and J. Watson, referee.

RAID ON GAMBLING HOUSES.

At eleven o'clock last night a posse of Central Department officers, under the command of Detectives Titus and Barlow, made a successful raid upon the gambling house No. 231 Grand street, kept by Michael Howlett. Some seventeen men were in the room at the time, nearly all absorbed in the game of fare, and when the emisous tread of the officers of the law was heard as they flied into the den consternation seized upon the players and all was excitement at their prospective apprehension, but no resistance was made and the entire number

excitement at their prospective apprehension, but no resistance was made and the entire number quietly submitted to arrest and were marched to Police Headquarters, where they were locked up to await examination to-day.

All the gambling paragnernalla was seized, and consisted of 5-9 tvory cheeks, six packs of cards, some cue boxes and about \$700 in money.

Anorises camelling Rocke Clossed.

While the detectives from the Central Office were raiding on the place in Grand sireet list night, Captain Albare, of the Fourteenth precinct police, was busily engaged in closing up a gambling establishment in a basement at the corner of Broome street and the Bowers. Accompanied by Detective Kelley and Roundsman Byrnes, of his command, and a section of policemen, he succeeded in closing up the place and arresting eight persons, whom he found engaged in playing fare. He also seized a large number of gamoning implements. The prisoners, on being taken to the station house, gave their names as John Kelly. Charles Roberts, John Smitz, John Miller, Nathan Balen e, Edward Slevin and George Muller. They were all locked up in the station house, and will be arraigned before a police inagistrate at the Tombs this morning. The layouts, tables and chairs which were setzed will be taken to the Property Clerk's office on Monday.

This is the fourth time that this notorious den has been closed by the police.

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STABBING AFFRAY.

During an altercation last night between Charles Conners, residing at No. 383 Water street, and Matthew Leban, of No. 410 Water street, in the store of Bernard Grief, corner of Water street and Catharine sip, the former was severely cut in the cheek by Lehan. The wounded man was taken to the Park Rospital. Lenan was not arrested.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours. in comparison with the corresponding date of last

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THE VINELAND SHOOTING.

CARRUTH, THE EDITOR, YET ALIVE-HIS RECOV-ERY VERY DOUBTFUL-THE BALL NOT YET EXTRACTED-ADDITIONAL DETAILS OF THE QUARREL-STATEMENT OF LANDIS AFTER THE SHOOTING-CAREER OF BOTH MEN.

VINELAND, N. J., March 20, 1875. Mr. Carruth, the easter of the Independent, who was shot on Friday by Mr. Charles K. Landis, is still hving. At a very late hour last night there was scarcely any hope of his recovery. Dr. Gross, who is attending him, says that the condition of his patient remains unaltered. An operation has been performed without extracting the ball.

The excitement over the affair still continues. The following details are in addition to those given

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Although no names were mentioned in the Independent article the particulars were so stated that the identity was at once established. The article was read by Mrs. Landis at the breakisst table. She at once interpreted its meaning, and, handing it to her busband, asked him how much ionger such abuse was to continue. He read the article, and exectedly arose and hurried to the Independent office. Mr. Carrath was not in the editorial rooms. Mr. Landis asked the office boy to find him and tell him that ne was wanted. The boy found his employer in the drug store down stairs, and delivered the message.

Mr. Carruth started up stairs, saying as he passed out, "I wonder it this means light." As accentered the editorial room he was confronted by Mr. Landis, who, greatly enraged, thrust the offensive article into his face, and demanded to know if he (Carruth) wrote it. The latter replied in the affirmative. Landis instantly drew a revolver, but before he could fire. Carruth ran into the composing room and made for the rear staircase. Landis followed. As Carruth was trying to open the door Landis inted. Carruth sprang forward and fell insensible upon his face.

HISTORY OF THE MES.

Carruth was forty-line years of age. He had a wile and five children. He was a graduate of Hamilton College, and early in life went to Berlin, Wis, where he established the Green Lake Specialor. In 1868 he purchased the Vincland Independent. He was notorious as a vindictive and very aggressive person.

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Landis is whicely known both in this country and in Europe. He is forty-one years of age. He studied law with B. H. Brewster, of Philadelphia, and was admitted to the Bar before he was of age. With a Mr. Burns he started the town of Hammonton, N. J., now a thriving place. In 1861 he soid out his interest there and purchased the Vinciand tract of 20,000 acres, then almost a wilderness, but which to-day has a population of 12,000, gathered to gether through the efforts of this one man. It is said that he has expended \$1,000,000 in advertising alone.

In 1874 Landis travelled through Europe and received much attention from public men. He has oeen actively engaged in real estate transactions and in the milling business. He is a member of the Masonic fraterinty, and also of the State Agricultural Society, before which organization he has annually read valuable papers.

ATTENDANT CIRCUMSTANCES.

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The employes seem to have been panic stricken and flea from the office, for when Dr. Blawell arrived he found no one there except carrath, who was lying on the floor, and Landis, who was standing over him, and exclaimed as the Doctor entered, "I've killed him! I was obliged to do it! I killed him in the cause of God and humanity! I am sorry for it! I hope he won't die!" Mr. Landis immediately surrendered himself to Deputy Sheriff Cortis, and waiving an examination was committed to the county jail.

Mr. Landis states that when Carrath came into the room he showed him the article from the Independent and asked him If he wrote that? Carruth replied, emphatically, "I did, and I would do it again."

FIRE IN OLD SLIP.

At about half-past five o'clock yesterday morning a fire was discovered in the lour story brick building No. 31 Old slip. Although the engines availing, as the flames spread rapidly and neces-

availing, as the hames spread rapidly and necessitated the sending of a second alarm. On the arrival of re-enforcements, however, the fire was brought under subjection.

The first floor was occupied as a porter house by John Sterling, who sustained a damage of \$1,500. The second, third and fourth floors were occupied by the following stevedores:—S. Sandy, Philip Murphy and C. E. Wilson & Son. The damage to the stock was \$1,500 and to the building \$2,500. The cause of the ire could not be ascertained.

PIGEON SHOOTING AT MONACO.

[From Galignant's Messenger, March 2.] Pigeon shooting has been going on actively at Monaco during the past week. On Tuesday a Shelley and Count de Chastel, when the former won, killing 16 birds in 24, to the other's 15. The Duke d'Aosta was present on Thursday. Prince Colonna and a number of other Italian nobles. The buke has 80 taken to the sport that he has had a ground laid out for it at San Rémo. On Friary the Elector of Hesse Cassei, the Princes Furstemberg and Honenlone, Lord Wentworth, &c., were among the shooters, and prizes were won by M. Anspack, Baron de St. Clair and Priace de Furstemberg, Jr.

HORSE NOTES.

agreed upon a series o trotting meetings, calling it the "Middle Circuit," in which the following weeks are claimed :- Fleetwood, May 18 and June 15: Paterson, May 25, and Goshen, June 8,

Books on the Westchoster Cup, for all ages, 2% miles, to be run on the second day of the spring meeting at Jerome; on the Juvenile Stakes, for two-year-olds, half a mile, to be ruu on the third day of the spring meeting, over the same course; on the Saratoga Cup, for all ages, 2% miles, to be run on the third day of the first meeting, at Saratoga, and on the Flash Stakes, for two-yearolds, to be run on the same day as the Cup, at Saratoga, will be opened during the present week at the rooms of the American Jockey Club.

The owners of the fast horses in Chicago are making up a pool of \$50 each, open until May 15, to be won by the man guessing nearest the best trotting time made during the season at Dexter

On Wednesday, 10th inst., there was arranged at Kansas City, Mo., "The Missouri Valley Trotting and Running Circuit." It was largely attended by turimen, who decided to hold spring meetings at Sedalia, Kansas City, Lawrence, fopeka or St. Josepa and Omaha, during the months

Colonel Richard Ten Broeck, of Kentucky, the noted turiman, arrived in New Orleans on the 10th inst., where he will remain for some time for his nealth. The Colonel has not fully recovered from the murderous assault made upon him last summer when on the way from Louisville out to

his farm.

Leisure, by Red Eye, dam by imported Margrave, has had a bay filly, with three white feet, both hind and one in front, by Enquirer. She is the property of Colonel D. McDaniels, and loated at Springbrook, the residence of Mr. B. Gratz, Woodford county, Kentucky.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS. DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE

Steamer.	Sails.		Destination.	Office.	
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PORT OF NEW YORK, MARCH 20, 1875.

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Steamer State of Nevada (Br). Braes, Glaskow-A Hermann (Ger), Reichmann, Bremen-Oelo. Ville de Paris (Fr), Lachesnez, Havre-Geo Steamer Acapulco, Gray, Aspinwall-Pacific Mail Steamship Co Steamship Co Steamer Clyde, Kennedy, Galveston via Key West—C H Mailory & Co. Steamer New Orleans, Dearborn, New Orleans—Clark & Seaman Sew Gricans, Boards & Seaman W R Gar-Steamer San Jacinto, Hazard, Savannah-W R Gar-

Steamer Champion, Lockwood, Charleston-J W Quin-tara & Co. Berg & Co. Steamer Old Dominion, Walker, Nortolk, City Point and Richmond—Old commion Steamship Co. Steamer E C Knight, Chichester, Georgetown, DC—J Steamer E C Knight, Chichester, Georgetown, DC-J C Kenyon. Steamer Ehzabeth. Clark, Baltimore via South Amboy -W Daizell. -W Datzell.
Steamer Vindicator. Doane, Philadelphia—James
Hand
Steamer Gen Whitnov. Hallett. Boston—H F Dimock.
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S Tucker.
Bark Blackpool (Br), Altenison, Leith—Halbrant &

Cox Bark Agnes Campbell (Br), Landry, Havre-Boyd & Hincken.

Hark Cuplicimo Carlo Stanford (Ital), Maresca, Naples

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Bark Evening Star (Br), Chick, St Jago de Cande R P dell & Co Bark Minnesota (Br), Arey, Sagua la Grande R P Buck & Co.
Buck & Co. Brig San Gaetano (Ital), Mazello, Waterford-Funch, Edye & Co.

Edye & Co.

Brig A M Putnam. Rogers, Cardenas—Parsons & Loud,
Brig J F Merry, Bradley, Matanzas—J Eward & Co.
Brig Joseph Clark, Stahl, Calbarien—Parsons & Loud,
Brig Keystone, Barter, Sagna la Grande—Jas W ElWell & Co. rell & Co.
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schr Phebe, Medero, Port au Prince—A Nones & Co.
schr Clara Leavitt, Lombard, Cardenas—Brett, Son & Co. Schr Speedaway, Coffin, Cardenas-Miller & Hough-

Sehr Mary Louiss, Gaskill, Washington, NC-Zophar Milis. chr Artnur, Cruse, Nowbern, NC-Gverton & Hawkins. Schr Edie Waters, Barnes, Richmond. Va-D B Dearborn. Schr Magic, Doyle, Boston—R J Godwin & Son.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM TACHTS AND I HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer Abyssima (Br), Hains, Liverpool March 6 and Queens own 7th, with molse and 189 passengers to C G Francklyn. March 16, int 423, 10n 5463, passed an Allen line steamer, bound E; 19th, lat 4944, lon 6555, an Allen line steamer, do.

Steamer Merrimack, Weir, Rio Janeiro Feb 24, Bahia 28th, Pernambuce March 2, Para 7th and St Thomas 14th, with molse and passengers to W R Garrison

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Ship Triumphant (of Boston), Libbey, Laverpool 25 days, with moise to Snow & Burgess. Had light ensterly winns and fine weather to list 44, lon 37: from thence fresh westerly gales and bolsterous weather; from 17th to 19th inst had a violent gale from Nw, with very cold weather; split foretopsail and jib, and iced the vessel up badly.

Bark i.e.a (Aust), Smerchmich, Liverpool via Waterlord & Saos, with mise to Slocovich & Co.

Bark Figila Accame (Ital), Pioneila, Wateford 44 days, in ballast to Funch. Edye & Co. is anchored at Sandy Hook for orders.

Bark Fight Accame that, the standard of the said of the bark to funch, Edye & Co. Is anchored at Said of Hook for orders.

Bark Competitor (Ger), Kuhn, Antwerp 46 days, with mass to Funch, Edye & Co.

Bark Amalia Garguilo (Ital), Jaccarino, Casteliamare 62 days with truit to order; vessel to Funch, Edye & Co., Passed Gibratiar Feb 3.

Bark Cyclone for Shelburne, NS), Forbes, Trieste 88 days, with wool to order; vessel to Brett, Son & Co. Passed Gibratiar Feb 3.

Bark Synna, Johnston, Guadaloupe 14 days, with sugar to Beynni & Co. March 17, off Fenwick Island, too. 2 have good of the said with sugar and melado to order: vessel to Jas W Elwell & Co.
Bark W H Genn (of Bucksport), Colling Caibarien 8 & Gavs, with sugar and molasses to J M Cebalios & Co: vessel to Miller & Houghton.
Brig Emilletta (Ital), Gennaro, Castellamare 70 days, with fruit to James Robinson & Co: vessel to A P Agresta. Fassed Gibralint Jan 28.
Brig Susan for Halifax), Morine, Cardenas 9 days, with sugar to Jules Sazerac & Co: vessel to Boyd & Hincken.
Brig K W Messer (of Rockland), Hewett, Caibarien 15 days, with sugar to Knowiton & Co: vessel to Snow & Burgess, brig Neva (of Lunenberg, NS), Smeltzer, Clenfuegos, brig Neva (of Lunenberg, NS), Smeltzer, Clenfuegos

ter.

Schr D H Bisbee (of Camden), Ellis, Para 29 days, with rubber &c, to G Amsinck & Co; vessel to Miller & Houghton

ehr L 7 Warren, Johnson, Falardo, P.R. 16 days, with sugar, &c, to J De Rivera & Co; vesset to miner a noughton.

Schr Frenk W Emory (of Saco), Walker, Cientuegos 15 days, with sugar and molasses to J & G Fower, vessel to J H Winchester & Co.

Schr Joseph W Wisson (of Philauelphia), Wecks, Guantanamo 15 days, with sugar to J & Ceballos; vessel to Overton & Hawkins.

Schr Madison noimes, Bayles, Cedar keys 8 days, with lumber to order, vessel to Thebaul Bros.

Schr Earl H Potter, Rogers, Fernandina 8 days, with lumber to E G Brown & Co; vessel to Farsons & Loud.

-chr Weicome R Beebe, Loster, Brunswick, Ga. 9 days, with lumber to order; vessel to Farsons & Loud.

-chr Weicome R Beebe, Loster, Brunswick, Ga. 9 days, with lumber to order; vessel to Evans, Bril & Co.

Schr Bonita, Evans, Virginia, with wood to H P Havens.

vens.
Schr Alice Pearce, Green, Virginia, with wood to H P Havens.
Schr Hattle M Crowell, Crowell, Baltimore for Boston. PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE

BOUND SOUTH. Steamer Eleanors, Johnson, Portland for New York, with midee and passengers, New Bedford for New York, with midee and passengers, New Bedford for New York, with midee and passengers, New Bedford for New York, with midee and passengers, New Haven for New York, with midee and passengers, New Haven for New York, in Lallact, to master, Shark, New Haven for New York, in Lallact, to master, Shark, New Haven for New York, in Lallact, to master, Shark, New Haven for New York, in Lallact, to master, Shark, New Haven for New York, in Lallact, to master, Shark, New Haven for New York, in Lallact, to master, Shark, New Haven for New York, in Lallact, to master, Shark, New Haven for New York, with lath to order. ith lath to order.

Schr Annie L McKeen, McKeen, Portland for New York,
Schr Set Tyron, Hunt, Bosson for New York,
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Schr Louisa Ames, Hall, New Loudon for New York,
Schr Louisa Ames, Hall, New Loudon for New York,
Schr Belle Crawell, Gove, Portland, for New York,
with lumber to Mowe, Cole & Benson,
Schr George D Loud, Wall, Boston for New York,
schr Woonsocket, Howes, Chatham for New York,
with fish to order,
Schr Dart, Williams, Stamford for New York,

SAILED.

Steamers Republic (Br), for Liverpool: Hermann (Ger)-Bremen: Ville de Paris (Fr), Havre; Victoria (Br), Glasgow; Acapuico, Aspinwall; Civde, Galveston and Key West: New Orieans. New Orieans: San Jacinto, Savannah; Champion, Charleston; Old Dominion, Rienmond, &c: Vindicator, Philadelphia; E C Knight, Georgetown, DC; Drig Gladiateur, Riehmond.

OUR MARINE CORRESPONDENCE.

NEWFORT, R1, March 20, 1875. U S steamer Gen Jessup, reported sunk at her wharf at Fort Adams, has been pumped out and raised. Upon examination the sea cook was found open, which was the cause of her sinking. Three of the officers of the fort have been appointed a committee to investigate the

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

We are under obligations to the purser of the steamer Merrimack, from Rio Janeiro, &c, for promptly forward-

ing our files and despatches.
STRANER FALCON, of the Bultimore and Charleston line. which collided with and sunk the steamer Louisiana, or the Old Bay line, Nov 1s, 1874, off Smith's Point, was sold at Baltimore on Friday by the United States Marshal to satisfy a decree of the United States District Cours for damages awarded against her owners to the amount of \$25,000. She was purchased by Messrs Mordecal & Co, agents of the Baltimore and Charleston line, for \$25,500. The Falcon will at once be returned to the line, an i will be commanded by Capt B F Kirby, her late first officer. Another new boat will soon be added to the line.

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Strayer Alfra, at Halifax from Bermuda, had rough weather, 35 puncheons of molasses, which formed part of the cattyo were above and their contents lost. The molasses ran into the stoke hole and engine roun, and threatened for a time to extinguish the fires. A considerable quantity was thrown overboard in order to prevent serious consequences.

**Trayer Fller's Trayer, 354 tons, built at Wilmington, Del. in 1898, has been sold at auction for \$330, cash.

SHIP CONTINENTAL (new), 1712 tons, built at Bath, now loading here for san Francisco, has been sold to New York parties at a private price, understood to be \$112,000.

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Suir Calista Haws (Br), Leavitt, from Pen*acola for Liverpool, while crowsing the bar at the former port March 10, grounded, but was towed off next morning, apparently uninjured, and went to sea.

Shir City or Brooklyn, from San Francisco for Liverpool, which put into \$\text{SIT from San Francisco for Liverpool, which put into \$\text{SIT from San Francisco for Liverpool, which put into \$\text{SIT from San Francisco for Liverpool, which put into \$\text{SILDOM}\$ from Son of her cargo. A seem nump belonging to the Underwriters will be despatched from New York March 22 to her, and with that she will proceed for destination.

Shir Parente, Fors from Mazatian for Liverpool, put into the Janeiro Feb 20 for repairs, having apring aleas.

Hank March 10, Babin, from New York, at Monteyides Feb 18, best in a storm off Bernuda all her deek cargo of gasoline and lumber, and received some damage to upper works.

Bake Waldo, Estes, from Leghorn for Boston, which put into \$\text{SIT form Leghorn for Boston, which put into \$\text{SIT morns }\text{Feb 20 leavy}, repaired and salled for destination March 12.

Bake Pallias (Bos), Miska, from New York for Arica,

destination March 12.

Bark Palles (Rus). Misks, from New York for Arica, which put into Montevideo Jan 3 in distress, repaired an i resumed her voyage Feb 2.

Sous Minskeans, from Mosquito Inlet for Boston, which put into Nortok leaky, will discharge her cargo at the avy Yard, after which she is to go on the ways

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20-The Pacific Mail steamer City of Tokio went upon the dry dock yesterday, and was found to be in good condition, only a lew bolts hav-LAUNCH-A steam porcy fisherman of about 131 tous will be launched at Mast Boston March 22 by Mr Robert Crosbie, and will receive her motive power from the Atlantic Works. She is owned by the Mesers Church, of Fall River, and will hall from that port.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The Government steamer Lady Head went down yes-tersay marning and placed a new buoy at Meagher's Rock, instead of the one which was lost in the ice a new days ago.

WHALEMEN.

Salied from Provincetown March 12, schrs Lottie E Cook, Helen, Mizpali, Arizona, and Grace M Parker, for Atlantic Ocean.
sailed from San Francisco March 18, bark Hilliois, Frazer, NB. for the Arctic Ocean direct.
Bark Kathieen at 8t Helena Feb 1, had 1350 bbls sp., and bark Greyhound, at do Feb 8, had 906 sp and 350 wh.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS.

Merchants, shipping agents and ship captains are Informed that by telegraphing to the Herald London Bureau, No 46 Fleet street, the arrivals at and departures from European ports, and other ports abroad, of Persons desirous of communicating with vessels arriv-

ing at New York can do so by addressing to such vessels, eare of Herato news yachts, pier No I East River, New York. Letters received from all parts of the world and promptly delivered. Duplicates are required.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ABERDEEN, March 20-Arrived, bark Laurel (Br). Sy-ANTWERP, March 19-Arrived, bark Proteus, Chipman,

Charleston.
BRISTOL, March 19-Arrived, schr Minnie A Reed,

BREMEN, March 19-Arrived, bark Florella, Cratg. New

HOLYHEAD, March 16-Sailed, schr Wanata, Swinerton (from Liverpool), New York. HAVRE, March 19—Arrived, ship Scotia, Drummond, New Orleans; bark Vigo (Fr), Laplerbrex, do. Sailed 15th, ship Northampton, Track. United States; barks Aphrodite (Br), Bass, do; Brimigs (Br), Porter,

LIVERPOOL, March 19-Arrived, ships Her Malesty (Br). Downie, Mobile; Anne Mary (Br), Tisseyman, New Orleans; barks Zingra (Br), Williams, Boston; Margaret (Br., Barker, New Orleans; 20th. ships Star of Scotia (Br). Hughes, San Francisco; Pensacola (Br). Capper.

Sailed 19th, ship Hamilton Fish, Bryant, United States. Sailed 19th, barks Fearless (Br), Slater, United States;

Haffnung (Ger), Wallis, do. Раумонти, March 20-Arrived. steamer Lessing (Ger), Toosberg, New York for Hamburg. Newcastle, March 19-Arrived, bark Autocraf, Higbert, Bull River, QUEENSTOWN, March 20-Arrived, steamers City of

New York (Br), Lochead, and Nevada (Br), Guard, New York for Liverpool: ship Greta (Br), Connell, San Francisco: barks Alimuri (Ital), Izzo, Philadelphia; Delfine (Ital), Brigneti. New Orleans; Lochee (Br), Mc-Laughlin, do; Otac Miho (Aus), Catherch, do. Sailed 20th, steamer City of Brooklyn (Br), Murray drom Liverpool), New York.

LONDON, March 20-Bark Bessle Parker (Br), Parker, crew sick.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Beyrout. March — Arrived, brig Fidelia, White, New York;

Bailla, Feb 6—Sailed, brig Arctic (Br), New York; 18th, schris Mary Helen, Sanlboro, Barbados; 18th, Fanny Pike, Robbins, Aracain.

Barbados, March 9—In port barks E if Yarrington, Parker, from Bania, arrived 6th; brigs Moraing Star, Lucis, from New York, arrived 7th; Jennie Pinnney, Brown, from Rio Janeiro, arrived 8th, for charter; schis Seth W Smith, Marshall, from Aloblic, arrived 7th, and others before reported.

Sailed 2d, brigs Maggie (Br), Strumm, Boston; 5th, Ouango (Br), Isone, Portland; 6th, schr M H Rand, Keminey, Cuba.

Gibeatran, Feb 16—Towed through the straits schr Isabella Wilson (Br), Milne, from Messins for New York; 18th, brigs John H Kennedy, Hughes, do for New York; 18th, brigs John H Kennedy, Hughes, do for New York; 18th, brigs John H Kennedy, Hughes, do for New York; 18th, brigs John H Kennedy, Hughes, do for New York; 18th, brigs John H Kennedy, Hughes, do for New York; 18th, brigs John H Kennedy, Hughes, do for New York; 18th, brigs John H Kennedy, Hughes, do for New York; 18th, brigs John H Kennedy, Hughes, do for New York; 18th, brigs John H Kennedy, Hughes, do for Philadelphia; Edith, (Br), Lockhart, do for do; 20th, brig Cadet, Leighton, do for Boston; 12d, schr Lydia (Br, Chalmers, trom Palermo for New Orleans; brig Robert Dillon, Batchford, from Messins for de.

Havana, Narch E-Arrived, stoamer Vazoo, Barrett, Philadelphia; tor New Orleans; Drig Robert Dillon, Paleries (Pers, York, Reston, Sender, Grower do, Peters, York, Reston, Sender, Andre Helmers, Henderson, Henderson, do; schr Mary Drienne, Steir M & Knowles, Dow, Boston, Sailea 17th, schrs Annie, Currie, New York; Matilda, Jamesed BEYROUT. March - - Arrived, brig Fidelia, White,

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Lockfort, NS, March 19—Salled, brigs Annie, Barbados: P Churchill, do.

Montevideo, Fed 2—Arrived, brig Amelia (Br. Deal, Brunswick, Ga-fand sailed for Buenos Ayres): 5th, bark Viking (Br., Rverson, Annapolis; brig Walter Smith, Smith, New York and sailed for Buenos Ayres): 10th, barks Mary (Br., Babin, do and salica for do): Raundrisa (Nor), Bockman, Pensecola.

Salled Feb 2 barks Pallas (Rus), Miska (rom New York having repaired), Arica; 3d. Evangeline (Br., Kinney, San Francisco); Christine Ger. Buenos Ayres, inward cargo from New York ath, Serene, Segeman, New York; 13th, Shi Hathe E Tapicy, Tapley, Caliao; bark Everett Gray, Loring, New York (was reported ldg for Havre).

bries Catharina (Nor), Molley, Brunywick; 1903.
boildine (Ger), Haesloop, New York; 20th, bark Mignon, Soule, Buenos Ayres; 23d, schr Hattle V Kelsey, Thomas, New York.
Skilled Feb 4, bark Lapwing, Coffin, Baltimore; brig Beho, McCahan, do; 7th, bark Maggie V Hugg, Steed, do: brigs Abby Chiford, Clifford, Cuba; Bogota, Letourman, West Indies; schr Williamine, Soot, Moohie 18th, burks, Briorence, emith, St Indinas; 1th, Piquot (Br.) Donaid, Ship Lydia Skolfold, Forsaith, Callao; 13th, burks, Briorence, emith, St Indinas; 1th, Piquot (Br.) Donaid, Pensacola: Adda J Bunner, Bonner, Barbados; 18th, burks, Pensacola: Adda J Bunner, Bonner, Barbados; 18th, burks, Jerhune, Baitmore 28s., Caro, Broks, West, 18th, Carolinentia (Ger), Kolling, do.
In port Feb 28, Ships Pacific, Foss, from Mazatian for Liverpool, arrived 10th, leaky, repg; Intrepld, Simmons; Geo Green, Wilcox, and Tranquibar, Waterhouse, une barks Ada's Wiswell, Wiswell, From Bangor for Montevideo; Misonie, Riee, une Josephine, Stall, do; brigs, Barry Stewart, Weeks, for New York; Dalsy, McCartly, for Hampton Roads (another account says New York; John Weish, Jr. Vanselow; Bocky Glein, Higsins, and Johanna, Ellwood, une; schrs J M Leonard, Growley, From New York, arrived 5th, for St Homas (eicared); J W Parker, Bracket and Florence hay, Vanciest, une; and the above arrivals. St Toxas, March 7—Arrived, bark Mary Pratt, Savin, Dunkirk (and skilled 11th for Cardenss; bark Clara (Br), Crosby, Elo Jaheleo (and skilled 10th for Cenfuesos); brigs Alhert Dewis (Br), McLellan, Gundaloupe (and skilled 18th for Arrivyo); Nellie, Perry, Demerira (and skilled 18th for Arrivyo); Nellie Montevideo; 15th, Brunswick, Rutchinson, Buenos
Catled off 12th, brig Harry and Cubrey (Br), from Barbados for New York, to land mails.
Sailed 6th, brig Hattle Fatton, vook, Sagua; schr Lizzio
Ives, Saxon, St Croxi, Sith, bark Richard Pearse (Br),
Bartaby, Cuba; schr M & Folsom, Rose, Porto Rico; 9th,
briz Aquinneck, Johnson, Arectho; schr K Kate Grant,
Hott, St Johns, PK, Lamet, Hinds, Viequez; Alfa V Cole,
Mitchell, Arrovo; Drh, brig Gienora (Br), Day, Porto
Rico; 12th, bark Waldo, Estes (from Legnorn, having repaired, Boston; schr Almon Bird, Drinkwater, Cardeuas,
Sanca, March 17—Arrived, brig Hattle E Wheeler,
Armstroug, New York,
Sailen 17th, barks Carlton, Uoggins, Philadelphia; Canada (Br), north of Hatteras; sonrs Thos L Lawrence,
oc; Sarah S Harding, Hilman, do.
Tanke Bay, C.-H, Feb 5—In port bark Jas McCarthy,
Gould, anc.

AMERICAN PORTS.

which put into Nortoix leaky, will discharge her cargo at the Navy Yard, after which she is to go on the ways for repairs.

Schr Blizza Jarr, of Tisbury, dragged her anchors and went ashore in Robinson's Hole afternoon of Lyd.

Norroux, March 19—Schr John J Morrow went off the ways at Edis shipyard, and brig V it fill will be haused on today.

Missing Vrsskl—Considerable anxiety prevails for the sairety of schr William C indicott, of dionectier, which has been absent appward of four weeks on a Georges Itip.

Coulde the fine assaily occupied, and it is leared she will never again return to port. She is owned by Mr William i Wonson, and has a crew of 10 men.—Cape Ann Advertises.

Delawars City, March 19—stammer Nederland, from Philadelphia for Antwerp, while proceeding to see, on the claim inst, ran into the pilot boat Henry Cope, carrying away bowsprit of the pilot boat Henry Cope, carrying away bowsprit of the pilot boat Henry Cope, carrying away bowsprit of the pilot boat Henry Cope, carrying away bowsprit of the pilot boat Henry Cope, carrying away bowsprit of the pilot boat Henry Cope, carrying away bowsprit of the pilot boat Henry Cope, carrying away bowsprit of the pilot boat Henry Cope, carrying away bowsprit of the pilot boat Henry Cope, carrying away bowsprit of the pilot boat Henry Cope, carrying away bowsprit of the pilot boat Henry Cope, carrying away bowsprit of the pilot boat Henry Cope, carrying away bowsprit of the pilot boat Henry Cope, carrying away bowsprit of the pilot boat Henry Cope, carrying away bowsprit of the pilot boat Henry Cope, carrying away bowsprit of the pilot boat Henry Cope, carrying away bowsprit of the pilot boat Henry Cope, carrying away bowsprit of the pilot boat servence sutter which he pilot boat Henry Cope, carrying away bowsprit of the pilot boat Henry Cope, carrying away bowsprit of the pilot boat Henry Cope, carrying away bowsprit of the pilot boat Henry Cope, carrying away bowsprit of the pilot boat Henry Cope, carrying away bowsprit of the pilot boat Henry Cope, car ALEXANDRIA, March 19-sailed, steamer John Gib-

BALTIMORE, March 19-Arrived, bark Mustang (Mora BALTIMOFE, March 19—Arrived, bark Mustang (Nork-Burkeland, Liverpool; Steinhead, Eellev, New York; John W Garrett, Hieks, do: hark Frodom (Norr, Saiversen, Liverpool; schr Oakes Ames, Edwards, New York; Also arrived, steamer Thekahee, Newbern, NC; schre Wm Marshall, Hawana; Enterprise, Mitchell, Rahamas; JB Carrington, New London; C U. Lowe, Boston; W U Marvel, do; Sarah J Fort, New York; J J Moore, do; Carrie Hollmes, do; John H Perry, New Bedford; E B Endicott, New York; John K Shaw, do; Earl P Mason, do; Reward Williams, do: Hel n A Ames, Salem; Oliver Gromwell, New York; Carrie L Godfrey, New Haven. Haven,

Richard.—Steamers T J Cochran, Pritchett, Newberm,

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Wilson, March 20—Arrived, steamer Raleigh,

Oliver, Baltimore; Schrift, March 20—Arrived, steamer Raleigh,

Oliver, Baltimore; Schrift, March 20—Graft, do: Rosa Epping

ger, Baylis, sew York,

Cheard—Steamer Manhattan, McKee, New York; Sea

Guil Dutton, Baltimore; Equator, Hinckley, Philadel
ohia. Darley, March 10—Arrived, barks The Queen (Br), Darley, March 10—Arrived, barks The Queen (Br), Borees, Barcelona; 16th, Dueppell-(Br), Krummerich, London, Cleared 16th, barks Palmetract (Nor), Jacobsen, Sutton Bridge, GB, Forseget (Nor), Pedersen, Gownton, GB.
EASTPORT, March 14—Arrived, schr J W Peasiey,
Parker, New York.
FORTRESS MONROE, March 20—Passed in for Baltimore, hark Marseilles (Br), from West Indies; schr Maggie J Lawrence, Haley, St Jago.
alled—Ship Frank, Gove (from Glasgow), St Thomas,
INDIANOLA, March 17—Arrived, schr Franklin, Mills
New York. INDIANOLA, March 17—Arrived, schif Franklin, Misser, New York,
MOBILE, March 19—Arrived, ship L L Sturges, Linner
kin, Liverpool via Key West,
NEW ORLEANS, March 20—Arrived, bark Alberi
(Nor), Andersen, Havre,
Below—Ship Southern Chief Hizgins, from Liverpool,
Cleored—Stemmers Knickerbocker, New York; Knight
Templar (Br), Liverpool; bark Emelte, Havre,
Passes, March 29—Satted, Steamer Cosset, for Havana,
Also sailed, steamer Consette; ships Astronom, Coro
nel, and Aracana; bark Montebello,
Arrived—Steamer Hatlan, Vera Cruz; bark Teresina
palerino.

Arrived Steamer Hatian, vera Parker, Palerino, NEW SMYRNA, Pla, March 9—Salied, schrs James R Maloy, Pieming, and Minnehaha, Dougias, Boston; 6th, Witch Hazel, Springer, do, NORFOLK, March 18-Arrived, schr Wm D Daley, Brown, and Neilie W Snow, Lowrey, Boston; John Nye, Willis, Providence; J Lenthal, Martin, and Sarah Quina; 1ec, New York.

Cleared—Bark Lawrence, Howes, Marsala (and satisal). sailed... Sailed... Bark Frizate Bird (Nor), Liverpool. Sailed... Sailed. schrs Annie Cotter, Barbados; Hattie 2

Sailed—Hark Frigate Bird (Nor), Liverpool.

20th—Sailed, schrs Annie Cotter, Barbados: Hattie Z
Glics, Demerara.

NEW 3EDFORD, March 29—Arrived, schrs Oregon,
Newcastle, Delt, Beni English, New York.

NEWFORT, March 18, PM—Arrived, schrs Gentile,
Eldridge, New York, Fanny K Shaw, Watts, Fail River
for Wilmington, NC Seguin, Rogers, do for New York;
E E Fotter, Ellsworth, and Geo Gurney, Gurney, Frovidence for do: J Albert Smith, Patterson, and Dictator,
Hammond, do for Virgitian MJ Ellott, Dunham, Baittmore for Boothbarts Milen H (Bri, Crane, Cardenas for
New York; Angelia, Evans, Providence for Saguaschrs Henry Wacdington, Fall River
Dean, do for Baltimore: Frank G bow, Wood! Hecolore
Dean, do for Baltimore: Frank G bow, Wood! Albert of
do. West Wind, Frace, Fall River for New York; d
Yan Iusen, Abby P Grammer, M G Thomas.

Wont to sea—Schr Carrie E Allen, from Providence for
Sagua.

In nort, schrs A H Leanning, Brower, from New

Wort to sea-Schr Carrie E Allen, from Providence for Savin, port, schrs A H Learning, Brower, from New York; told Hunter (Br. Parterson, Providence for do; Win Deming, Mitchell, do for do; Elisia T Smith, Baker, and R H Daly, Stones, Providence for New York; The H Page, Hyllard, Eastport for the Avella, Paine, Provincetown for do; becaute Dokes, Baker for Gr. Provincetown for do; becaute Dokes, Baker for Gr. Provincetown for do; becaute Dokes, Baker for Gr. Provincetown for do; Stones For Gorwin, Providence for New York; Abby H Brown, Bolan, Providence for New York; Abby H Brown, Bolan, Provincetown for do; Nosemite, Kelly, Providence for Provincetown for do; Svivesce Hale, Coleman, Taunton for New York; Nshad Queen, Smith, Somerset for do; Silas Brainard, Bueil, and Nautilus, Peck, Fail River for do; Golden Eagle, Kelly, New Bedford for do; Sunny Shower, Word, Providence for do; Wm S Farwell, Lord, Newcastle, Pel, for Providence; Eastern Light, Chase, from Bangor.

Also in port, brig Mary E Pennell from Porto Rico for New London; schr Kolon, McCowan, from Hoboken; sloop Fred Brown, Wilson, Providence via Bristol for New London; schr Kolon, McCowan, from Hoboken; sloop Fred Brown, Wilson, Providence via Bristol for New York, or St. John, NB.

Also in port, brig Mary E Pennell from Porto Rico for New London; schr Kolon, McGowan, Irom Hoboken; Seried Brown, Wilson, Providence via Bristolion Show freed Brown, Wilson, Providence via Bristolion Show freed Brown, Wilson, Providence via Bristolion Show for St. John, N.B.

NEW LONDON, March 19—Arrived, schrs Harriet Thomas, Baltimore; Porest Oak, New Haven for do; A Pharo, New York, Songer, New Haven.

20th—Arrived, schr Francis, Irom Arroyo, PR.

NEW HAVEN, March 19—Arrived, schrs Aired Brabouch, and Mary J Pisher, Lawrence, Baltimore; Oak, March 18—Cleared, Schr Forest Home, Rein, Port au Prince.

PENSACOLA, March 18—Cleared, Schr Forest Home, Rein, Port au Prince.

PENSACOLA, March 18—Cleared, Schr Forest Home, West, Lewitt, for Liverer, Schliebert, Pisher, Lawrence, Bull, Lisbon; Schr Eva I. Leonard, Smith, Indianola, West to Sca-Shin Calisat Haws, Br.), Cavitt, for Liverer, Bull, Lisbon; Schr Eva I. Leonard, Smith, Indianola, West to Sca-Shin Calisat Haws, Br.), Cavitt, for Liverer, Philadelphia, March 29—Arrived, steamers Aries Bosion; Catharine Wiltime, Providence,

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boars Everent Gray, Loring, New York (was recorded distofted the Color Schlosen). Gray New York: Memory Norlor do: Jethan Allen, temmerson or Hardy from Table Bay, arrived 15th; arminento, Shoody, unc; selfs Yangey Mazartaxe, et 27—In Journal Schlosen, Gray New York: Memory Norlor do: Jethan Allen, temmerson or Hardy from Table Bay, arrived 15th; arminento, Shoody, unc; selfs Yangey Mazartaxe, et 27—In Journal Schlosen, Gray Schlosen, Gr

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